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THE SHIP IN THE STORM

And there rose a great storm of

Starry skies a watch is keeping O'er the boat, where worn and weary, Christ of Nazareth is sleeping.

Could a storm disturb these waters, With their freight of "Life and Light Could an awful dark intruder
Burst upon this glorious night? See, the sky grows dark and threatenin

All is now a scene of terror Now the boat is tossed and driven,

Save us," the disciples cry. He is there-this hah of sorrow Can he save them? Yes, and will Don't you hear his voice commanding! "Peace, ye tempests; waves, be still!"

Ah! the storm, so wild and furious, They were men who, sinking, called Thus it is we are sometime sailing-Not a ripple on Life's sea-

All is re quil-all as peaceful As this lake of Galilee. But how soon a storm approaches How it mutters, how it raves! And our little bark is sinking— Sinking 'neath those cruel waves.

But when tempests round us gather, And we, too, shall hear him whisper! "Peace, ye tempests; waves be still!"
"Locust Shade," Trigg Co.. Ky.

TO BE OR KNOTT TO BE

Says Renben Knott unto his fair. In laughing language burning hot, Matihia, de you love me dear? says she, "I love you, Knott."

"Oh, say not so" again he cried, Oh, share with me my lot!
Oh, say that you will be my bride!" Says she, "I'll wed you Knott.', "Oh, cruel fair. to serve me so! I love you well, you wot!"

could not wed you, Roub," she said, For thes I should be knott." A light breaks in on Rouben's mind She looks demurely in his face And ays, "Pray k'ss me Knott."

"BUSS ME MORE."

Once upon an evening dismal. I gave her a paroxysmal Kiss, and called her some baptismal

Ah! she was a darling creature, But egad. you couldn't teach her, For she had been there before-And only murmured; "Buss me more."

Anybody can catch a cold now. The trouble is to let go, like the man who caught the bear. We advise

Fall Farming in Dakota.

Brooklyn Eagle. "Yes, sir," resumed the Dakota man, as the crowd of agriculturalists drew back from the bar and seated themselves around a little table, "yes sir, we do things rather on a sizabl scale. I've seen a man on one of our big farms start out in the spring and

it recorded at the other. was laid of in counties."

it traveled day and night," "Distances are pretty wide

inquired a New of it is, it breaks up families so. Two years ago I saw a whole family prostrated with grief. Women yelling, children howling and dogs barking. One of my men had his camp struck

farm, to feed the pigs," replied the

Dakota man. "It isn't time for him yet," returned the Dakota gentleman. "Up there we send young married couples to milk the cows, and their children

bring home the milk." "I understand you have fine mines turnip planter. "Yes, but we only use the quartz

"Yes, but we only use the quartz for fencing," said the Dakota man, testing the blade of his knife with his thumb, preparatory to whetting it on his boot. "It won't pay to crush it because we can make more money on his content of the content of t

chairman of the delegation to that

wind, and the wayes beat into the smp so that it was now full. And he rose, and rebuked the wind and said unto the sea "Peace, be still." And the way of the Territory you have got wind cered and there was a great calm. Mark, TV, 37-39.

"No, land is high. Not that to only about 33 years of age, this young and talented son of the mountains enjoys the peculiar and distinguished honor of being the only Republican Representative from Kentucky to the Congress of the Nation. "Is land cheap?" got a bill through the Legislature allowing me to take 420,000 square allowing me to take 420,000 square miles, which is the smallest farm there, though it is—"

I present the name of a gentleman for the Honorable position of United States Senator, who, in all these re-"Look here," said the barkeeper,

as the Eastern husbandmen strolled out in a bunch to consider the last evinced marked ability, energy and statement: "is all this thing you've determination; and should he be so statement; "is all this thing you've been telling true?" "Certainly," responded the Western man; "at least it is a modification of what I saw in a Dakota paper

that was wrapped around a pair of it as strong as the paper did, for no of eulogy which I could utter. If the one would believe it. You can slate future may be tairly predicated upon that last round of drinks and I'll pay in the morning. I live right here on Women that have been given up by their desrest friends as beyond help, have been permanently cured by the use of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege-

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Origin of the Term "Uncle Sam."

Immediately after the dast declaration of war with England, Elbert Auvisited Troy, on the Hudson, where was concentrated and where he purchased a large quantity of provisions— Jeweler's. He is thinking of his best beef, pork, etc. The inspectors of girl, and knows she expects him to these articles at that place were give her a Christmas present. The Messrs. Ebenezer and Samuel Wilson.
The latter gentleman (invari-bly the cash. Hence he is sad. The latter gentleman (invari-bly known as Uncle Sam) generally superintended in person a large number of workmen, who, on this occasion, diantcheeks! She is in her element were employed in hunting over the provisions purchased by the contractor for the army. The casks were marked "E A .- U. S" This work fell employ of Messrs. Wilson, who, on being asked by some of his fellow workmen the maning of the mark (for the letters 11.8) on the increasing extent of his posses and by the managing editor will sions. Many of these workmen being jump up and rub his hands and say he wants some coffee. of a character denominated "food for powder," were found shortly after fol-lowing the recruiting drum and pushing toward the frontier lines, for the double purpose of meeting the enemy and of eating the provisions they had lately labored to put in good order.

Playing Euchre for Kisses.

(Kingston Freeman.) An up-town young lady and gentleplow a straight furrow until fall. man play games of eachre, of nights in Then he turned round and harvested the young lady's parlor, under the ack."
"Carry his grub with him?" asked kiss her, and when she wins she is to a Brooklyn farmer who raised cab- kiss him. The arrangement seems bages on the outskirts.

No, sir. They follow him up with a steam hotel and have relays of men to change plows for him. We have some big tarms up there, gentlemen. A friend of mine owned one on which room when games are won or lost, why he had to give a mortgage, and I the fulfillment of the contract is put off pledge you my word, the mortgage was until a kissing opportunity occurs, and due on one end before they could get it is said in some instances when a it recorded at the other. You see it large number of forfeits become due it ras laid of in counties."

There was a murmur of astonishreturn for halt an hour or more to finment, and the Dakota man continued: ish up. This practice a person would "I got a letter from a man who lives in my orchard, just before I left haustive one, but the young people bear home, and it had been three weeks up under it wonderfully and seem quite getting to the dwelling house, though cheerful and happy. Had it not been for some jealous chaps the secret comup pact between the two, probably would New never have been known to the world Utrecht agriculturalist.

"Reasonably, reasonably," replied chance to test it themselves. The jealdow one night, saw the forms of the couple shadowed on the shades, and as they could see them play cards, and then when the last card was slapped down hear one or the other say, "O, packed on seven four-mule teams and glory! it's my turn!" or "O, cream and packed on seven four-mule teams and he was around bidding everybody good bye."

"Where was he going?" asked a Gravesend man.

"He was going half-way across the farm, to feed the pigs," replied the

SPEECH OF JAS. BREATHITT ON NOMI-NATING THE HON. JNO. D. WHITE FOR THE SENATE.

Mr. Speaker—It is my pleasure to place in nomination for United States Senator, the name of a gentleman who is well known to the peoup that way," ventured a Jamaica ple of Kentucky. A man who, in the turnin planter. best, is the peer of any of the illus-trious sons of the proud old Com-

With pipe and flute! sponsible positions, to which he has been called by his follow-citizens, has

toriumte as to receive the election at the hands of this body, he would reflect credit upon himself and his peo But a career so brilliant, so rapid that was wrapped around a pair of so successful, speaks his praise in shoes last night. I didn't dare put more positive terms than any words future may be fairly predicated upor the past, I teel that it may be safely claimed that I present to you the name of a gentleman, who, in the ma turity of life, will rise as high in statesmanship above the ordinary politician of the day as the lottiest peak of his mountain home rears its head above the valley beneath. And f one who is destined to win a place

Primer Lessons.

INa-hville Wort?

This is a young man. His face is tion of war with England, Ellert Allerson, of New York, then contractor, living True on the Hudson when his eye. He servously clutches the two dollars and seventy-five cents in his trouser bocket and hurries by the

Doesn't this young lady look sweet standing benind a table at a church fair and selling oysters at 50 cents a piece. She will also smile on the young man until he buys two dozen

(for the letters U, S., for United States were then slmost entirely new to them) said he did not know unless it meaut Elbert Anderson and "Uncle Sam" Wilson. The joke took upon the workmen, and passed currently, and "Uncle Sam" himself being present was occasionally rallied by them on the increasing extent of his passes.

The girl is embroidering a watch case for her young man. He has no watch, but that does not matter. She will give him the watch pocket Christmas. It cost her 15 cents, but

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The Watermelon Sentiment in

Henry Waterson's Nature. Courier Journal.

Readers of telegraphic news per haps noticed during last week an oc casional line referring to a disturbance at the Michigan Agricultural College. From these meagre details we gather that several of the students entered a watermelon patch, near the college, and appropriated some of the fruit of the earth found therein, that the owner next day manifested his disapproval of such proceedings in a very emphatic manner; that one of the young marauders appeared him by paying him for his missing melons; that thereupon the other stu-dents, to the number of one hun-dred, felt themselves so outraged that they compelled the mercenary melon man to refund the money; and that the faculty then asserted its authority, and ordered at once that the mon-ey should be returned to the disconsolate farmer. The students refused; twenty-five of them were suspended; the remainder then held an indignation meeting, and eighty five strong, resolved to rebel and leave the college in a body, unless their followers were taken back. The war was waged for over a week, but a day or

his boot. "It won't pay to crush it because we can make more money on wheat. I put in 8,900 townships of wheat last spring."

"How many acres would thet be?"

"We don't count by townships and counties. My is likely like

year he was elected to represent men, and plenty the land, and picket Utrecht man.

"Oh, labor is cheap," replied the Dakota man. "You can get all you want for from \$18 to \$47 a day. In fact I never paid over \$48."

"Labor is cheap," replied the Clay. Jackion and Owsley counties in the General Assembly of Ke. tucky. Corydon, coming or going, could lie was a delegate for the State at large to the Republican National Convention in 1880, and was chosen melon, without having to hustle and hump himself to get out of the way of the watchful buil dog, or to protect age, this his rear from the flying bird shot:

"Ah! would-Ah! would, a little span Some air of Arcady could fan This age of ours, too seldom stirred

It may be but a fancy, but we som time think that of these days there are but two remnants left. They are the watermelon and the boy conditions of a Juggernaut system of ociety, but still recognizable relict

of the vanquished Age of Gold.
There is something about the ermeion, lawless rover that it is that appeals at once to a responsiv element in man, which though hedged about by the social restrictions of his own construction, sa never be wholly eradicated. Th umber of watermelons he has en loved without the consent of their church members, during a camp the elder's watermelon patch while he was praying. Who ever heard or any one being puni-hed for stealing a watermelon? It was tried once in Tennessee, three or four years ago good old Judge Frazier, of the D-vidson and Rutherford circuit, was presiding; an unlucky negro was the risoner; a very young lawyer wa defending him; twelve good men and true were in the box. There was no doubt that the prisoner had stelen the melons; the proof against him was clear as noonday. The actornev called no witness whatever, but nply aro-e and said : "May It please your Honor and gentlemen of the jury, my client is charged with stealing a watermelon. He does not de ny it. But this is a new crime of our ourts. I have stolen watermelon nyselt; the chances are that you Honor has stolen watermelons; and gentlemen I'll agree to set em uj

if there's a man on the jury who Judge jerked up his head, took off his spectacles, and looked with a startled but smiling stare upon the young scamp; the jurors nudged each other and snickered; the spectators guffawed : but it is needless to say that the brief argument for the tetendant was a successful one with he honest jurymen.

in Michigan. There is little enough of Arcadia left in these grinding times of ours. Let us stand by what little we have. Let us stand by our watermelon and its traditions; let us stand by our youth and its memories

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though his head is large. He carries beneath a summer house in which a Cane, and uses Glasses, though his were seated several persons, one of eyes ere good. He associates with whom has circulated the story so girls as affected himself, and the two widely that there is no impropriety girls as affected himself, and the two together make sensible people sick. In my repeating it. The conversation is a good specimen of the cadet style of quires many people to make up the world.

The conversation is a good specimen of the cadet style of love making. It differs a little from the style that was in vogue when I have love.

"Mi-s Dash," began Cadet Silly biliy, "I have something awfully important to tell vou.'

"Why to be honest, I'm in love." "You don't say so.' "True as I live." "Is that so?"

"You-my love, my-!"
"Stop! how dare you, sir! Let go my arm! Why, Miss Dash!"

And she rustled away, leaving the

pered: "Stop! How dare you. Let go my arm?" Then he knew full well that the ro mance of a day—perchance of a lite-was known both in and out of camp and his sorrow turned to rage which comrades keep fanued into a perpetual flame by repeating to him whenever they can the words 'Stop! How dare you. Let go my arm!" Mrs. Dash? Oh, she went away sometime ago, and, no doubt, has already had many good speech.
One aching tooth will reduce a hu a laugh over her "affair" at West Point. "Twas ever thus in childhood's hour, my fondest hopes, etc Let the cadets take consolation from these lines, and let them remembe that it is better to have loved and loss than never to have loved at all .- [New

The Business Man's Best Friend

Eggs are worth ten cents in this market.
Mr. J. D. Collins of this yieinity prought his school at Gantrip's school house to a close last week.

Our genial triend J. F. Moreland

of the Wood's Chapet, neighborhood will sing at this place next Sunday. The matrimonial fever is raging at a fearful rate in this part, it is really

etic business young man of good report, to set up an almanac stand at applicants for the two hundred small his place. Apply at this office. Folices to be fined. We all remember Mr. James Adams has taken the the terrible how that went up from this place. Apply at this office. contract of repairing the Smallek the Republican press about the hung-road at M. Knight's mill, and he is ry Democratic mob? But there has

has sold out to Mr. Parker Wright for the few small places under the and has bought a house and lot at House than did the whole Democrat-Dawson, Hopkins county, where he and Mr. John II. Powell talk of email it had to dispense. It is a party

ometime in the near future. Mr. James A. Glass an accomplished young gentleman of the Bain-bridge neighborhood has been circu-would never cortrol another lating among our citizen for three or gress or carry another general elec-four days. Mr. Glass has spent four thon. Clerk McPherson has had a years in our best schools and has come hither in guest of employment as a teacher. I hope our citizens will give ceed his resources. Then in addition

age returned to this neighborhood glances toward the Senate, where the about three months ago A short time ago he borrowed his grandfather's heat mule to ride to St Charles; instead of returning the mule be sold it for sixty-five dollars. put the money in his pocket and took his leave for parts unknown

Jim Townsend, of Lundy, has been And so our sympathics have been with the boys in their recent battle

carefully its every movement. When

They have a joke of huge immen sions on one of the cadets who, a few weeks ago, fell in love with a very beneath a summer house in which was a young man, and, ch, how long

"Yes, 'pon my soul." "Dear me, whatever do you mean?"

"Not really?

"Who is she, anyway?"

narried? Wait till my husband hears of this." poor cadet a total wreck. They say thirty-five hundred 1bs. which will be seemed paralyzed and went back sell as readily for 7c as the Burley to camp ornamenting his coatsleeve will for 12 and you have \$245,00 for Ruy to camp ornamenting his coatsleeve will for 12 and you have \$245,00 for with tears—"tears, idle tears" Now here is where the joke comes in. That same night, while the cadet was lying in his tent covered with a blanket and leading a still, small voice whis-

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gress. It beats everything. The ecoming epidemical.

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the subject proper attention

J. L. Collins, late of Texas, formerty of this neighborhood, a stout, able except those who are dead. And the young man of about twenty years or overflow from the House cast eager

The Place Where Cats Can't Live. | Bodie (Cal.) Free Press.

naking some experiment with an ordinary domestic cat. It has been repeatedly stated that a cat could not ive at an altitude of 13,000 feet above the sea. Mr. Townsend has demon strated that such is the fact. On Monday last he and another gentlenan made the ascent to Castle which is little over 13,000 feet high. that was a year old, and had lived at an altitude of 6,000 feet with no sym-

e took observations and noted very

he summit was reached they pitched terns was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The cat partook of some sented in the last Congress and faited tood, and after playing for an hour or lack of merit or lack so, fell asleep and did not wake up until midnight. When it did recover present Congress will find these bills consciousness it set up a howling and appeared much distressed Townsend pitied it and endeavored iar faces will doubtless be found on to make it feel at nome, but no use. the calendars of the succeeding Con-It kept up its constant moaning and gress. New members atways intro-displayed symptoms of having fits, duce the greatest number of measand of eating the provisions they had lately labored to put in good order. Their old jokes accompanied them, and, before the first campaign ended, this identical one first appeared in print; it gained favor rapidly till it penetrated and was recognized in every part of the country, and will, no doubt, parts are very tight and his coat is

the cat died of exhaustation

White Burley. Ed. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Can White Burley Tobacco be believe it can; but will it pay? There is upon an acre of White Burley To-bacco six thousand two hundred hills topped to twenty leaves there would be one hundred and twenty-four thousand leaves, or more leaves to the worm than there is on three and one half acres of dark tobacco, topped to ten leaves. If one hand can only cultivate three and one haif acres o dark tobacco the same hand can only cultivate one acre of Burley. It is true he has more plowing and hoeing to do on the dark, but the great trouble is worming and suckering. Bur-ley being so much thinner, worms make greater headway and damage it quicker than they can the dark. It a man can get the Burley out in May "No 'why' about it. How dare you and get a good stand properly culti-try to kiss me? Don't you know I'm vated it will make two thousand lbs. per acre, at 12c you have \$240,00 per acre. It takes careful attention to do it; give dark tobacco the same atten-

Respectfully,
PETER TRIBBLE

One squalling child will spoil as One new bonnet will make a wom an happy.

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Only One.

man being to utter misery.

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WASHINGTON LEFTER. Washington, D. C., Dec, 24, 1881. There has never been a greater rated with the opening of this Con-

city is tall of strangers and they are nearly a latter something. Six years ago can the Democrats came in control of the House of Representatiyes it was the first sight th y had caught of the 'spois' for many years and naturally there were sumerou Our young triend Thomas Kelsoe of the vicinity of Empire, cut his foot tery dangerously vesterday very dangerously yesterday, as he than was seen in December 1875, was engaged with his uncle Martin This great Republican party which toberts in the cross tie business. has had 100,000 effices under its con-Mr. J. G. Williams, of Friendship, trol for twenty years scramble harder barking in the mercantile business at of flesh-pots and spoils. But for sometime in the near future. every election for the past ten years. hard time satistying the different to this the old crowd who held office under him before have all come back stands between them and the seventy or eighty positions now held by Democrats under that body. Even ex-Members of Congress are candidates for the privilege of opening the doors which were once opened for them.

Aside from the avalanche of bills dumped into the two bouses there is little worth talking about in Congress as yet. Perhaps every conceivable matter upon which Congress has authority to registate has been thrown into the hopper already, and the pertormance has but just begun 1 around with pockets belging out waiting for their turn. Among the repeat taxes and to impose taxes, to erect public buildings, improve har-birs and dig out the beds of rivererect interoceanic canals, province against epidemics, create additional executive Departments, to amend the toms of di-case. Mr. Townsend had grant pensions, and do or undo every the cat in a box, and as they went up possible thing that the ingenuity or cupidity of men could suggest large number are old acquaintances that have made their appearance in suspended in the same manner and for the same reasons, but their tamild pitied it and endeavored far faces will doubtless be found on

watch was kept and every movement ably pass the Senate, but I doubt if it noted. At 5 o'clock in the atternoon gets through the House Senate. Edmunds' \$100,000 bill providing tor the payment of the expenses attend ing the il ness and funeral of President Garneld will pass both houses. It is generally believed that this amount would not be sufficient to cover all demands, but doubtless the Senator has made a correct estimate. based upon information. The bit offered by Representative Hewitt of Alabama, in the House, to amend the arrears of pension act, ought to pass. The effect of it would be to cut off the averages for the time intervening between the date of discharge and the time of filling the claims in the thousands of cases now pending. I resithat it will take \$235 000,000 to settle the 192,000 pending claims, and it is estimated that Mr. Hewitt's bid would save \$200,000,000 of this. One of the moyelties comes from Mr. Phelps, of Connecticut, who wants authority given the President to appoint a commission of three colored persons to inquire into the intellect-ual condition of the colored people of the Southern States, their needs and what, if anything, can be done by the Federal Government for their We are promised some new devel-

opments in the Star Route frauds. It is stated that within a tew days there will be made public a remarkable report on the straw bond system that prevailed under Gen. Brady and under which the Government lost heavily. As to the Philadelphia cases it is understood that certain persons who were behind the ostensible contractors will indemnify the Gov-ernment for losses sustained rather than risk criminal prosecution. Mr. Dorsey is reported to own a tanch of great value, but it is believed that he is under such a heavy pecuniary obli-gation to James Bosier, ex-Indian contractor, and now of Carlisle. Pa, that he is by no means a rich man. General Brudy, who attributes his fortune to lucky speculation in tele-phone stocks, is commonly credited with having to stand the brunt of the expenses under the prosecution. Three expensive lawyers engage themse ves in the dearen. The two or more newspapers that are avowedly conducted with special reference to the detence. There are manifold other expenses and there are reports of promiscuous bribery. Even if the Gevernment tails to secure a conviction the money filehed trom the pockets of the people will not have done the conspirators great good. Already Mr. Brewster, who Attorney General, is the subject

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assimilation, secretion and excretion, are restored to permanent health, strength and activity, by using Brown's Iron Bitters-a true tonic! a perfect strengthner! a sure reviver!

The Giuteau trial drags its slow length along.

Horace Gray, of Massachusetts, has been appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United

President Arthur, Vice President Davis, and Secretary of Treasury Polger, are all widowers.

Eldyville has been selected by the Prison Commissioners as the site for the branch penitentiary.

Timothy O. Howe, of Wisconsin, has been nominated and confirmed as Postmaster General, to succeed James.

We shall publish in a roll of honor the names of all of our country exthis week.

Whittaker, the negro Cadet, has been tried and found guilty of mutilating his own ears and will be dismissed from the service.

Benjamin II Brewster, the new Attorney General, is sixty-five years old and never before held a public office. He is a lawyer of distinguished ability.

A bill for one cent postage on all letters was introduced in the House at Washington last week. Should it pass,one cent will send a scaled letter to any part of the United States.

tormally elected U. S. Senator for six years, from March 4, 1883. The Dem-Johnston.

Mr. L. W. Coleman, editor of the tor itselt: Hender-on Reporter has sold his paper and resigned his office as Presi-dent of the Western Kentucky Press dent of the Western Kentucky Press time Mr. J. M. Dullir was there. Association. The Vice President, M. W. Grissam, S. C. Mercer, Zeno F. Young, of the Madisonville E. G. Callis, Times, became President upon Mr. A. G. Bush. Colemn's withdrawal from the Association.

The members of the Kentucky Legislature were not treated like great men at Atlanta. They, were allowed to wander around without a guide, buy tickets to the Exposition. and pay for their own drinks like ordinary visitors. Several of them returned home before their visit was given them.

such an offense .- State Journal.

Mr. L. W. Coleman has sold the Henderson Reporter to Judge J F. Simmons, of Mississippi. Mr. Coleman's retiracy from the journalistic profession will be a source of regret to his friends, of whom he has many in the State. Judge Simmons is a Southern poet of considerable note, being the author of a book of poems called the "Welded Link," He will shake. continue the Reporter as a Democratic journal,' and will for the present be assisted by Col. E. L. Starling, who has been the editor of the Reporter under its late management. May the paper continue to prosper and meet with a patronage commensurate its merits.

The New Cabinet.

The Cabinet of President Arthur, after being partially reconstructed, stands as follows . Secretary of State, F. G. Frelinghuysen. Secretary of the Treasury, Chas. J. Folger, Attorney General, B. H. Brewster. Postmaster General, Timothy O. Howe, Secretary of the Interior, S. J. Kirkwood. Secretary of the Navy, W. II. Hunt.

Secretary of War, Robt. T. Lincoln

The last three were in Garfield's Cabinet. New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Wiszonsin, lowa, Louisiana and Illinois are the States

The Lost Jeannette.

The steamer Jeannette, which was lost in 1879 has been heard from at last. It will be remembered that the vessel was sent out on an exploring expedition in the Arctic Ocean about three years ago. The Secretary of State received the following telegram Tuesday from the charge d'affaires of the United States at St. Petersburg:

To the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C .:

The Jeannette was crushed in the ice June 11, latitude 77 deg., longitude 157 deg. The crew embarked in three boats, but were separated by wind and fog. No. 3, with eleven men. Engineer Melville commanding, reached the mouth of the Lena river on the 19th. Subsequently No. 1, with Captain De Long, Dr. Ambler and twelve men, reached the Lena in a pittable condition. Prompt assistance was sent. Boat No. 2 had not

been heard from. [Signed]
HOFFMAN, St. Petersburg. The men were affoat in the ice for three months, in open boats, and their hardships and sufferings were almost unendurable. They were found in a large with the boy did not drive the horse into the buggy also. pitiable condition, half starved and with trost-bitten limbs. Active steps are being taken by the Russian goy. statement of the situation in the Apernment to find the missing boat. pellate Clerkship race, which we be-The rescued men were treated with lieve is nearer correct than any that the greatest kindness and hospitality. has been published.

That Matter of "Veracity."

We regret having formblish fac's apugning the veracity of a friend, kept statement of the returns, the but we have been called upon to do present status of the race for the Apso to vindicate our own. In the issue pellate Clerkship. We believe the of the New Era of Dec. 2, the State- figures given are correct in every parment was made, editorially, that a ticular, though there may be some number of gentlemen, "a majority of unimportant errors. We give the whom were Republicans,"held a turn- vote by counties for each candidate, pike meeting in the City Bank, Mon- for first, second and third choice: lay evening, Nov. 28th. We denied HEWITT-Butler 4, Edmonson 2, his, and the following, Dec. 9, Mr. Simpson 216. Warren 11. Breckin-John M. Dulin, of Crofton, stated in ridge 7, Bullitt 4, Grayson 5, Hardin c a communication, over the signature 8, Larue 5, Meade 5, Nelson 9, Louis- 19. C," published in the New Era, that he was the New Era's informant, 1924. Second Choice—Crittenden 4, and be used this language: "I pro- Barren 11, Henderson 11, Hart 7, 5

or eight gentlemen scated in consul 8, Boone 9.—Total 12614 tation." We then informed Mr. Duin, both in our columns and privately | coln 8, Marion 8, Taylor 4, Washingthat he was mistaken and we showed ton 7, Adair 5, Caser 4. Clinton 2, him a list of 22 gentlemen who were Cumberland 3, Garrard 5, Metcalfe 4. present at the meeting. He then Pulaski 7, Russell 3, Wayne 4, Ohio 8, modified his statement and said that there were only six or eight when choice-Madison 10, Kaox 3-13.the turnpike committee was appoint- Total 110.

changes that issue a paper as usual ed. In the New Era of last week he publi-hes a card over his own signature in which he uses this language: *There may have been more presappointing of the committee to which on have referred and at the adjournment of the cancus, there were present the following gentlemen, namely;

GAINES-Trigg 6. Christian 9 C. M. Meacham, E. G. Callis, Thos. Green, Esq., H. G. Abernathy, S. C. Mercer, Judge Landes, Judge Littell. James Wallace, George or Ed Long These are certainly the names of all

present while I was there." He further says, "If the editor of the South Kentuckian wishes to re- 3, Hart 7 .- Total 14914. duce this to a matter of personal ve-H. H. Riddleberger, Readjuster, was appointing of the committee." As to Marshall 5, McCracken 8, Green 3occasio vote was cast for Senator cept the challenge as to the matter of Total 75. personal veracity and append the

We, the undersigned, hereby state

J I Landes. H. R. Littell, J. M. Starling, H G. Abernathy, Jas. E. Jesup, J. C. Gant, Jas. A. Wallace,

Thos. Green, J. B. Dade. W. G. Wheeler present but did not see Dulin Jos C, Wooldridge present but did not see Dulin.

So we have proven by the statenents of the gentlemen themselves that there were seventeen present. ry 8. Total 33 ended, di gusted with the reception who staid till the close of the meeting. Further, the following four gentlemen state that they were at For the benefit of newspapers have the meeting, but left before Mr. Duing large lists of subscribers, we will lin came in: C. A. Thompson, J. W. state that "the new postal law now makes the taking of a new-paper and breathitt, J. D. Russell and M. Gant. the refusal to pay for the same, then, So we have shown that there were and any person guilty of such an ac- 21 present besides the writer and Mr tion is liable to criminal proceedings, the same as if he had stolen goods to the amount of subscription." A New close of the meeting. Of the 22 gen-York paper has already commenced tlemen present only seven were Resuit against several subscribers for publicans. Facts speak for themselves, and we will dismiss the sub lect without comment.

NONSENSE.

Hardware dealers are all grate

It is reported that President Arthur wants to marry. Shake Chester,

The portly form of Zeno Young stands between the W. K. P. A. and railroad bridge at Henderson has been

Several of our exchanges made the was Christmas.

Blifkins' girl is named Mary, and when he kisses her on the way to church he calls it a sum-mary pro-

The Princeton Banner is the only one of our exchanges that has f-pelled it Xmae, this year.

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marriage license. The South Kentuckian is now a promising chap of three years, and is

old enough to put on breeches. To all exchanges that do not issue a paper this week, we present this

number as a Christmas gift. So many persons have caught our of a family matter. Christmas gift" this week that we have been obliged to quit giving anything worth more than ten dol'ars. We wish to announce that we cannot

least it passes for wit in Clarksville.

That's a good idea. We wonder if Charlie has that river attachment to his buggy patented. We have never made a trip through Christian county that we did not feel the need of a river to keep the mud off our buggy.

In another column we publish

The Appellate Clerkship.

We give below, from a carefully

WOLFORD- Boyle 6, Hart 7, Lin-Allen 5, Monroe 3-97.-Second

HENRY-Bourbon 8, Brenthitt 4, Clay 3, Estill 4, Floyd 5, Elliott 3, Harlan I, Jackson I, Knox 3, Laurel 3, Lee 2. Leslie 1, Letcher 2, Maent at the beginning of the meeting. goffin 3, Menifee 2, Montgomery 6, Ldo not know, as I did not enter the Perry 2, Pike 5, Owsley 1, Morgan 6, room until a late hour. But at the Rockcastle 4 Wolfe 3, Carter 3, Bath Rockcastle 4 Wolfe 3, Carter 3, Bath 6, Johnson 2, Robertson 1-81.-Sec-

> GAINES- Trigg 6, Christian 9, Hanoock 3, Hopkins 7, Webster 5, Logan 12. Todd 6, Simpson 216, Louisville 43-931 -- Second choice-Ballar 1 8 Caldwell 6, Union 10, Allen 5, Butler 3. Grayson 5, Larue 5, Powell 2. Johnson 2-46 .- Third choice-Green

POORE-Ballard 8, Calloway 6 racity let him publish the names of Crittenden 4, Fulton 4, Graves 12 In the Virginia Assembly Dec. 20. the 21 men, who were present at the Hickman 5, Livingston 4, Lyon 3, the "committee" we made no state- 62.—Second choice-McLear 4, Webment whatever about that, but we ac- ster 5-9-Third choice - Butlitt 4 -

Davis-Barren II, Spencer 4 proof. The following card speaks Louisville 4, Jefferson 12, Clark 6, Shelby 9, Powell 2-48-Second choice-Henry S, Oldham 5, Nelson 9, Green 3, Bullitt 4, Montgomery 6. 35. Total 83.

Jones-Caldwell 6. Daviess 15 Henderson 11, McLean 4, Union 10. Fayotte 3-48. Second choice-Livingston 4, Lyon 3, Obio 8, Logan 12 -27. Total 75.

Poagr - Bracken ' 8, Greenup 4, Lawrence 5, Martin 2. Total 19. Bell-Anderson 6, Mercer 8, 14. Second cheice-Boyle 6. Total 20. MONTFORT-Henry 8, Boone 9. To-

REVILL-Owen 13. Second choice Boone 9, Chry 2. Third choice-Hen-Asiron-Fleming 8. NORVELL--Nicholas 7, Robertson

Total 10. TURNER-Madison 10. DARNEAL-Woodford G. DESHA-Harrison 9.

TAYLOR-Oldham 5. There will be contesting delega tions from Muhlenberg, Franklin and the third district of Louisville. They are therefore not embraced in the above statement. Thirteen counties which sent uninstructed delegations are also omitted.

STATE NEWS.

The Hartford Herald has turned its seventh year. Elliott M, Kelly, postmaster at

Paris has resigned. The Herald says Russellville is to have a military company.

The contract for the building of the

The Monntain Scorcher says a child was recently born in Pike county,

startling announce that last Sunday with a horn two inches long over its

paper red hot. The Yeoman says rooms are already being engaged at the Frankfort hotels

murder of constable Harrison at Lonisville, and sentenged to the peniten

The Semi-weekly Interior Journal came to hand last week and is a very attractive seven column sheet. Bro.

Walton gets up one of the newsiest papers in the State, and his change to two papers a week speaks well for

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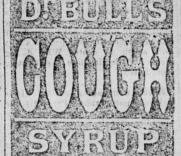
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The magistrates of Lyon county, have resigned their offices on account of some county question.

Minnie Johnson, a thirteen year old girl in Louisville, is missing and her parents fear she has been kidnapped.

Capt. C. T. Allen, editor of the local side of the loc Capt. C. T: Allen, editor of the Princet in Banner has gone to Virginia to visit his parents.

The editor of the Georgetown Times went to Atlanta and the protein editor, whoever he was, made the paper red hot.

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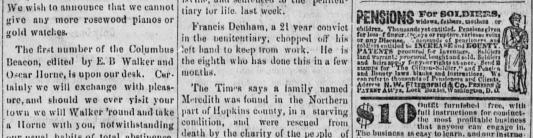
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for the Appellate Convention Jan. II.

II. H. Bruus was shot and killed at Covington by August Koors, his brother-in-law. The affair grew out of a family matter.

Geo. M. Alsop was convicted of the murder of constable Haraison at Lou-



Dec. 13th 1881.

town we will Walker round and take a Horne with you, notwithstanding our usual habits of total abstinence.

The following from the Tobacco Leaf is supposed to be humorous, at least it passes for wit in Clarksyille.

On last Wednesday morning a negro boy drove a fine gray mare of

to two papers a week speaks well for the enterprise of Stanford.

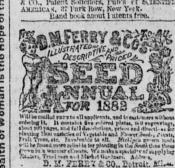
It is not a bit more inconsistent for an Trishman to eat Dutch cheese than it is for a Dutchman to eat Irish 10ti-10ti.

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SOCIALITIES.

m is in Paducah.

Christmas at home.

Dr. R. R. Bourne is spending Christmas week in Clarksville,

Mr. W. L. Hickman, of St. Louis, is visiting his father's family.

for Cincinfiati to hear Pattising.

Capt. Sam M. Gaines is at home after an absence of seven weeks. Miss Jennie Glass is visiting Miss

Kate Dallam, in Henderson. Mrs, C. A. Cosby, of Texas, Is vistting her uncle, Judge Petree.

Miss Clem Buckner is visiting friends at Sebree city:

Miss Imogene Courtney left for her home in Owensboro last Thursday. Mr. Joel D. McPherson has taken a

position with M. Frankel & Sons.

week from a two weeks' visit to New Subscribers to the South Kentuckian, gentleman and a minister. York city. . Miss Addie Waggener, of New-

Chas. D. Overshiner, foreman of

Carrollton this week. Miss Belle Sydnor, of Allensville, came down last week to attend the Peace Foulks wedding.

ton, were at the Phoenix Hotel

Prof. Deitrich left last week to spend the Christmas week with his at hand, or foretold the second comrelatives at Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Kate Newman, of Rome, Ga., after a visit of three weeks to Mrs. freak of nature, we Wift not pretend in the city several days longer. S. G. Buckner, left for home last

Profs. H. T. Sudduth and G II. Fracker, of South Kentucky Coltoge, leave for Atlanta to day. Mr. Thos W. Rodman, who has

been quite sirk for several weeks, is, we are glad to see, on the streets Mr. Jos. Watson, of Charlotte coun-

spending the week with triends in

from a visit to Henderson, accompanied by Miss Ellen Hart, who will

way to their home in Illinois.

city on their way to Atlanta Satur of their lives.

Misses Sallie Yager, of Owensboro; Annie Bishop and Lulu Winston Union county; flattie McKinney. Henderson; Sallie Powell, Princeton; and Miss Waltham, pupils of South Kentucky College, went home to spend the Christmas.

Mabel Whittaker, McLean county; Mary Reed, Ohio county; Eva Courtney, Owesboro; Lulu Pendle- last Thursday, was the most interestton, Pembroke; Carrie McCutchen, ing one yet held. The college chapel Birdie Smith, Otey O'Brien and Gus- was filled with a large and attentive

Advertised Letters.

Anderson, Otho Barbee, John Cook, M J Dyrland, J E Helm, Geo Melvin, Tinney Livermore, Betsy

Bethel Female Collogo will not favor of the affirmative. suspend school during the holidays.

not sleeping foxes. - [Gruelle,

HERE AND THERE

Old papers for sale at this office

Mr. W. C. Cook has just completed new residence on his farm a tew Christmas day. miles from the city, on the Fairview

continue business at the old stand, as- next Friday night. si-ted by Isaiah and Rob't Jones, two of the best barbers in the city.

The entertainment gived by Nick Roberts' Humpty Dumpty company was not as well attended as it should Miss Annie Waller left yesterday have been. It was a good show and should have been greeted with a fuil

> Mr. Jas. M. Howe moved into his years in the order in the city. new residence, on Main Street, last

Next Monday is County Court, and there will be a big crowd in town. We shall keep open house and if necessary will employ extra clerks to and accepted a call at Nicholasville, write subscription receipts. We hope Jessamine county. It is to be re-Miss Alberta Pendergast is spending the week with triends in Nashing in and renew, and that many new ville.

Write subscription receipts. We hope all of our old subscribers will come gretted that Mr. Marshall is going to leave Hopkinsville. For four years will do what it can to unlock in the country campaign of the coming ones may begin the new year right.

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young people are indebted to their ing will begin promptly at that hour, nopilies, this office, is visiting triends in South kind host and hostess for a delightful evening.

> Mr. W. A. White brought us an to say. The wonderful egg is now on exhibition at this office.

The ordinance passed by the City Council, prohibiting the firing of crackers, torpedoes and Roman candies on the streets, alleys, or public

daughters, Miss Ella, of Ghent, Ny., Waggener's school a very pleasant ried a young lady of Gathrie the day and at the expiration of half an hour, before and they stopped here on their appeared en masque. All went merry and when the guests dispersed it was Miss Mary Gunn and Miss Mollie with the consciousness of having Grinter, of Cadiz, passed through the spent one of the pleasantest evenings

The open session of the Atheneum Society, of South Kentucky College

If "the sleeping fox catches no poul- and all friends of the society are in- them a long and happy life, try," it is very evident that a good vited to attend. Mr. W. G. Fox, the many of our colored fellow citizens are president, presides with grace and

A dull Christmas, so far.

No more shows in the near future.

another one of her "big dinners"

Grange which held its annual meeting at Bardstown a few days since.

was a big improvement over former under this head and must be paid at

We would like to note all the replace of residence will please drop us

Rev. C. K. Marshall has resigned the pastorate of the Christian church

ding day of Mr. and Mrs D. A. Tan- the grandest hop of the season at will always be found defending its county, will sing at Macedonia next stead, left for Russ sliville Friday on dy, and they commemorated the oc Mozart Hall to morrow evening. honest convictions, but in matters of Friday night, also at Castlebery on Suits of all descripcasion by giving a pleasant little en- Several bundred invitations have local or factionary interest it will Sunday. tertainment to a few select friends, been issued and it promises to be the consider that it is its prerogative to Dr. T. G. Keen returned from a The evening was highly enjoyed by most enjoyable event of the holidays retrain from espousing the cause of a visit to Evansville Saturday and filled all present and the supper was got. The managers request that all be faction. It shall be the organ of a RETAIL MARKET REPORT. ten up in epicurean style. The present by eight o'clock as the danc- party and not of corporations or mo-

A Wigard Oil Company is now in the city selling that celebrated medi- our thanks to the public for its gencine. They travel in a handsome crous patromage. The South Kenegg the other day which had a large chariot, drawn by four white horses tuckian is here to stay, and we ask Pork and distinctly formed letter "C" and give open air concerts day and the continued patronage of all who Bacon, Shoulders ... upon the shell. The letter was night. There are five of the gentles are willing to pay for the paper. All Sides upon the shell. The letter was night. There are five of the gentle- are willing to privite paper. Hams, country..... Hams, country..... Hams, sugar cared... is a curiosity. What the C stands musicians which makes excellent will be discontinued unless renewed for is the question to be decided music. One of the company is a We trust all may renew and that Whether it meant "Christmas" was comic facial artist and amuses the many new names may be added to Molasses choice N.O. crowds tetween songs and speeches our list. ing of "Christ" and the end The company appears to be doing a of the world, or was simply a good business, and will probably be

Masquerade at Mr. Webb's.

The masquerade social at Mr. C. B. Webb's Swartly evening, was at tended by a large proportion of the beauty and gallantry of Hopkin-ville lots of the city was a good one. Here- society. It is impossible for us to tofore it has been dangerous for a mention the characters assumed by person to walk the streets during all who were present. Many were Christmas times, on account of the not recognized until their masks shooting of such things, to say noth were removed. Among the most noty, Virginia, passed through the city ing of the danger of setting fire to ticable characters present, represented fist week on his way to visit his livery stables and other houses filled by young ladies, were the following: brother, Mr. J P. Watson, of Mont- with combustible materials. The or Miss Faunie Fox. Joan d' Arc; Miss dinance should be strictly enforced. Mary Howard, Sweet Sixteen School Mrs. A. B. Cabaniss and her Apropos to the closing of Miss Girl; Miss Flora Trice, Highland and Miss Jehnie of Earlington, are entertainment was given at the resi. Cotton Exposition; Miss Bettle Condence of Dr. J. D. Clardy, of New. yers'costume, representing one of the stead, last Thursday evening, First local papers, was one of the hand-omcame the school exercises, in which est. The masks were removed about the young ladies acquitted themselves ten o clock, and the crowd dispersed very handsomely; their elecution re. sho, sly after eleven. The young flecting great credit upon Miss Wag. people are under many obligations to Mr. Juo. Since and bride were at the Central, Friday. Mr. Since married a young lady of Guthele the desired a young lady of Guthele the desired a young lady of Guthele the desired to the dressing rooms,

MARRIED.

PEACE-FOULKS:-At the M. Et. South Kentuckian: Church, Tuesday, Dec. 20, Rice's Evangeline was presented to Miss Sallie Foulks, youngest daught allowed.

Would it not be best for the wise. Miss Nannie Grinter, of Kansas, a good house at Mozari Hall last Friter of Mr. E. L. Foulks. Messrs. day evening. Our people had formed John G. Ellis and J. B. Richards, and their norses or save their ammunition Rev. Mr. Poweil, of Virginia, a such an exalted opinion of the piece roung and eloquent minister, who has made a wide reputation as an ed in it, although it is among the best couple as they entered the church. orator, although but 23 years of age, shows that has visited the city. The bas been called to supersede Mr. shows that has visited the city. The bas been called to supersede Mr. prices were put up high and many friends of the parties, in spite of the county court, from year to year, is Marshall as pastor of the county coun and the parts are well played, but ted with evergreens and flowers. The and the various bad places that have there is nothing in the play. It was bridal couple stood beneath an arch been turnpiked, amounting to miles impossible to keep up with the plot.

if it had one, and many of the puns pended a horse-shoe and a bell of less regards the action as constituwere so obscure that the audience cedars Two white birds were upon tional, legal and politic, and hence didn't see the points at all. There was either side of the bow, hovering over the tax has been levied and the work plenty, though, to make one laugh, the happy pair as the ceremony was and the costumes were sufficiently at- performed. After the ceremony the The following young ladies of tractive to keep the attention of the Bethel Female College, went home to audience directed toward the stage.

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LONG-WILLIAMS-At the resithree gentlemen selected from the audience rendered the decision in Nashville street, next to the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Long The next regular open session will have a host of friends in this city and be held Friday evening January 6th, cisewhere who will unite in wishing justice is done, it must be the fault of

> 'As half in shade and half in sun. The world along its path advances, May that side the sun's upon, Be all that ever meets their glances."

End of Volume Three.

Spite of increased competition, the Spite of increased competition is now full order to the Spite of increased competition, the Spite of i Prof. Jno. O. Rust took his Christis in Paducah.

At excursion party will leave for promise a still better paper in the future. A few months since we adopted the cash system. We have found in fancy, which will not see that modes in for the future, and submit to the people for the Legislature to second the motion, and submit to the people for discussion, and then you shall have and subscribers. In the future we have found in the form to first made to strangle this bill in future, and submit to first made to strangle this bill in future, and submit to first made to strangle this bill in future, and submit to first made to strangle this bill in future, and submit to first made to strangle this bill in future, and submit to first made to strangle this bill in future, and submit to first made to strangle this bill in future, and submit to first made to strangle this bill in future. A few months since we adopted the cash system. We have found it to be the best for both publishers and submit to the people for discussion, and then you shall have and submit to first made to strangle this bill in future. A few months since we adopted the cash system. We have found it to be the best for both publishers and submit to the people for discussion, and then you shall have and submit to first made to strangle this bill in future. A few months since we adopted the cash system. We have found the cash system with the cash system and the cash system. We will send the paper to none but paid E-q Jas M Clark, of this city, up subscribers. As fast as unpaid was elected Treasurer of the State subscriptions expire the paper will be stopped and steps taken for the collection of the amounts due. Our The ordinance concerning fire pay cash in advance. Subscriptions once more. The ordinance concerning me pay cash in advance.

Crackers, etc.. was not rigidly enbeginning prior to Oct. 18, 1881, and barked in the baby trade at Macewhich are still unpaid, do not come donia.

> old rates-\$2,00 a year. And now a word about the future. blace of residence will please drop us a postal card through the post office and we will publish a list of the removals next week.
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In conclusion to desire to return

Council Doings.

Proceedings of called meeting of Eggs....the City Council, held Dec. 20, 1881. Hominy, gallon.....

Chas. Catlett, Sr., for wife's assess. Cut nails, rate

Hattie Laucaster released from jail, because she is sick, diseased and un Coffee, Rio. Houston Bowles' balance of \$3 20

on fine released. Wm. Merritt appointed special police until Jan. 1, 1852.

Ordinance forbidding the firing of Sugar, N, O fire crackers, torpedoes or Roman udles upon, or adjacent to any of the streets, alleys, or public places of the city.

Auditor and Treasurer directed to Mackerel, kit,..... make a settlement with City Tax Col- Lemons, doz lector for year 1881, and for the tax Oranges, doz collector to pay over the revenue for said year to the Auditor and Treas-

Board adjourned to meet again on Friday, Dec. 30, 1881.

The Turnpike Question.

E. Church. Tuesday, Dec. 20, According to parliamentary cus-at 12730 p. m., by Rev. S. R. Brewer, tom, motions are always presented

done, and will not the practical, daily operation of the law, in our midst satisty our croakers? and would it be on the atternoon train for Nashville. Celerate the movement. The Bill will provide for an additional tax from 1 to 50 cents on the \$100.00 have our best wishes for a happy fu-worth of property at discretion, and a per espita tax of \$1, which will be levied by a set of commissioners ap-pointed for that purpose, and acting sic Sory, of Logan county. Several others of the young ladies went home with school mates who live in the county.

It enjoyed by all present. The following programme was carried out, county.

Aaron Williams, near Elkton, Todd in concert with the county county, the local string band making music after each piece:

Declamation—Lindsay L. Cave.

Oration—In Math AdS—At the Festing county in the county court, with Aaron Williams, near Elkton, Todd county. Dec. 21st, 1881, Mr. Thos. W. Long, of this city, to Miss Bessie Williams. Both of the contracting parties are well known in Hopkins
Oration—In Math AdS—At the Festing county in concert with the county county Declamation—Lindsay L. Cave.
Oration—Jno. W. Hardy.
Declamation—J. W. McPherson, Jr.
Oration—Thos. Green, Jr.
Declamation—Jno. Feland, Jr.
Oration—Robt. W. Peach.
Debate—Woman Suffrage. Affirmative, Jno. S. McKay; Negative, David L Johnson.
The question was well discussed and the strong points of each side and the strong points of each side are at present boarding at Dr. J. A. conds will benefit the masses, both clearly presented. A committee of Young's. Mr. Long has rented and three gentlemen, selected from the will occupy the Occupy the Occupy. bilt's who are complaining so heavily through the New Era, and take to

bitterness of feeling for the time. Good men may be misled by the fu-This number closes another suc-ressint volume of the South Ken-litical aspirants. The charges of the Cheap. None to give away.

The Public Schools adjourned last Friday and will begin ugair next Monday.

More weddings to be noted before the ides of February.

South Kentucky College suspended school last Friday and Treuton this week Pembroke and Treuton this week January 2d.

South Kentucky College suspended to make the South Kentuckian at model county paper, and we want to return our sincere thanks to those who have given us their patronage. South Kentucky College suspended to make the South Kentucky College suspended or nieger in the wood pilo" may be used for a purpose, but when this bill is mittered it will be presented to the people and their interests, and their people and their interests.

W. C. NELSON.

WOOD'S CHAPEL.

Dark nights and muddy roads. lection of the amounts due. Our The late rains have started the or apply to \$1.50 rate applies to only those who water mills of this section to running

the 231 inst

market reports, tobacco news and miscellaneous selections in prose and Mattic Mitchell, to the great joy of her many triends, returned to her her many triends, returned to her her many triends, returned to her her many triends.

respondent was favored with a sam-List Tuesday was the crystal weding day of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tan.
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One black barrow hog, supposed to Mr. F. A. Rawls brought his weigh 275 to 300, lbs. got away from school, near here, to a close Friday stock pen near Fair Grounds on Dec week. It is the handsoffest and most legant house in the city. Both the laste said judgment of the owner and last said judgment o Dec. 26, 1881. W. MEANS.

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> of time. P. M. OWEN, Col'tr.

to me for an extension

rerintending the building of a chair factory, I have no time to devote to collection, etc., and I have placed all my accounts and notes in the hands of Mr. R W. Henry, for collection, and as I will need all the money that is due me, I hope you will come forward and make prompt payment to Mr. Henry. I will still continue in the furniture business and keep on hand a full stock of furniture. Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past, and hoping to receive a con tinuance of the same, I am

Very Respectfully, A. W. PYLE. [Dec. 13 '81 2m.]

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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

"The country is full of cranks," is what the tellow thought when the windless handle slipped out of his hand and took him on the head.— with. [Glasgow Times.

In the category of life are many truths written, but one of the surest is: "People who live in glass honses

poor, but a bushel of potatoes and a sack of flour will do them more good than prayers or tracts .- [Rev. Zeno] A Newport dray driver is named Phil Fodder. We hope his name will suggest to him the duty to occasion-

ally fill his old horse with fodder .--

wife was not already sufficiently | un-

ished. Elmunds is a cruel man .-Mr. Ving Li, not long ago of China, look at the pictures, too. has applied for a place on the Phila-d-lphia police. Mr. Li would at least know how to dispose of the dogs and cats he would kill.—[Courier-Journal.

What is man, that thou art mindful of him? Would be a good query for good mothers to put to their daugh. "Nothing, mamma, but I want one all the same." would be the probable answer. [Hartford Iierald.

A Boston idiot undertakes to prove that a "lamily of two" can live on \$10 a week. They may be able to do so by eating one meal a day, wearing second hand clothes and sleeping in block. If the policeman waked up, a dry goods box .- [Sunday Argus.

We see an account of a man by the We see an account of a man of the name of Richard Bluff, committing do not think so. He ought to have stradilled the blind and raised the ante to come in, and then maybe he would not have been caught bluffing. [Eche.

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," cent into the contribution box loud enough to make the folks on the back seat think the communion service has tumbled off the altar.—[Mayfield Maylice and the would look well standing under a descending piledriver.

Mr. Conundrumberger, or Mr. Riddeberger, or a party with some such name, has been nominated for the U. S. Senate by the Mahone Cancus, which insures his election. Shades of Patrick Henry and Jefferson! What

Beecher asserted in a recent sermo that four-fifths of the inhabitants of heaven are women. The Bible con-tradicts such a theory in recording fail of 1871 I had the misfortune to tradicts such a theory in recording that, on a certain occasion, "silence reigned in heaven for the space of an hour."--[Breckenridge News.

tunate country editor, it makes him feel as it a fly had lighted on his hair. -[Breckenidge News.

When a man puts on his last winter's vest and finds in the inside pocket a letter for his wife he got at the Postoffice about six months before, it is better to give her the letter or er before seen in this latitude. tear it up and say nothing about it --[State Journal.

A circus is going to exhibit the handsomest man and woman in the world next season, and will offer \$30, 000 for the pair. We don't know where the woman may be found, but the circus can strike the male part of the combination in this office. Modesty forbids the mention of name .--Suaday Argns.

Elegance and Purity.

Ladies who appreciate elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Baisam. It is the best article sold for restoring gray hair to its original color, beauty and lustre.

A Woman's Experience,

Mothers and Daughters should feel alarmed when weariness constantly oppressing them. "If I am frettul from exhaustion of vital powers from exhaustion of vital powers aggregat camount of receipts and sales and the color is fading from my face, for 1881? Hopkinsville has been

ive and urinary troubles is found in Brown's Iron Bitters.

THE TRIBUNE PRIMER.

AND PROFIT OF THE LITTLE CHIL-DREN.

This awkward sheet is our estcemed contemporary. It is run by an unhung felon. We would not give him a glass of water to save his life. should pull down the blinds."—[Constitutionalist.

It is well enough to remember the circulation, and its influence is constitutional.

respondingly small. It cuts adver-tising rates and is so mean it would -kin a skunk to save a scent. If we had our way we would suspend our esteemed contemporary and put its editors and reporters in jail where they belong.

Here we have an album. It is full At Terre Haute, Ind., John Frost, aged 18, has been arrested on a charge of bastardy preferred by Ellen Flower, aged 15. Another tender Flower nipped by an early Frost.—[Gruelle.

Senator Edmunds has introduced a bill to punish subgramy in Utah; as bill to punish polygamy in Utah; as Iron. See if you can put your finger though a fellow with more than one on the nose and the eyes of each picture. Turn down a leaf when you come to a pretty picture you like The baby is eating bread and molas-

This is a lamp, it is full of nice yellow oil. Can you light the lamp? If there is too much oil, pour some of it in the stove. Mamma will not misthe oil if you pour it in the stove but she may miss you. A little oil on the carpet is not a bad thing for the oil but it is a bad thing for the carpet and you.

Do not make a noise or you will wake the policeman. He is sitting on the door step asleep. It is very hard on him to have to sleep out of Doors these cold nights. A bank is block. If the policeman waked up, he might find it out and arrest some body. Some peop'e believe this is what policemen are tor, but the police

Who is this creature with long hair and a wild eye. He is a poet. He writes poems on spring and women's eyes and strange, unreal things of that kind. He is always wishing he but there's no use chucking a copper was dead, but he wouldn't let anycent into the contribution box loud

Clarkesville District.

Port Royal, Tenn., November 30uckers low. A very good article of tobacco could have been made of the suckers if they had been topped and cultivated, but no one paid any attenfose the most of my tobacco crop by fire, and, as a dernier ressort, I fell back on the suckers. After cutting, When the trip hammer of the alleged intellect of the Commonwealth' young man of the Courier-Journal comes down on the head of a leaving the most vigorous one, and when large enough, I topped them leaving the most vigorous one, and when large enough, I topped them, and kept the worms and suckers off.

They made a fair quality of tobacco.
Old 1881 will soon be gone, and with it many a glorious throng of happy dreams.

Its mark is on each brow, Its shadow in each heart! The summer of 1881 will long be remembered as the hottest and dryest on record. followed by a fall of then is the time, if ever, his mind is most surpassing loyeliness and beau-concentrated on one subject—whether ty, the like before of which was nev-

> Corn of the harvest, red and sweet, Sheaves of the bearded, juicy wheat, Are all in lavish bounty poured O'er Autumn's ever generous board.
>
> And what glorious apot the devotees of rod and gun have had in field

forest and stream! But to business again. Tobacco buyers are busy shoving around in-specting the crop. I have no sales to report in this immediate section. Planter's jews are rather high, and Planter's lews are ratheringh, and buyers are proceeding very cautious-ly. Some buyers who have exam-ined the crop say that it does not come up to their expectations as to quality. It will take pretty tall fig-ures to buy some crops in this sec-tion, for some planters claim splendid

crops, and a they are going to hold up for better prices.
I am glad to note that some of the loose buyers in Clarksville are preparing to enter the field here. When they compete with the country buyers, a boom in prices is the result.

Query: Why do all the Western

markets except Clarksville report the relief. It builds me up and drives pain with wonderful certainty."—
Buffalo lady.

How Many Eggs can a Hen Lay?

There has been so much loose talk about the total number of eggs a her is capable of laying, and her yearly yield under fairly good treatment, that it is a satisfaction to come across-something beyond guess work. The roundation of science is accurate ob-Some men are born wealthy, some work for wealth and some are bank cashiers — [Hartford Herald.]

It is not a bit more inconsistent for an I ishman to eat Dutch cheese than it is for a Dutchman to eat Trish potatos.—[Dittoe.]

If "the sleeping fox catches no poultry," it is very evident that a good many of our colored fellow citizens are not sleeping foxes.—[Cirnelle.]

Generally the law does not allow nsury, but in kissing contracts where a note is given, custom demands an exorbitant interest.—[Constitutionalist.]

This strange looking creature is a Billy Goat. He has a Beard on him that Looks like Papa's, and he is a Stronger Butter than Mama usces for Cooking. What is this Billy Goat it is accuracy, to, is confirmed it it is based on this foundation, it is accuracy, to, its confirmed it it is prosumable that it is based on this foundation. It is accuracy, to, its confirmed it it is prosumable that it is based on this foundation. It is accuracy, to, its confirmed it it is accuracy, to, its confirmed it it is prosumable that it is based on this foundation of science is accurate observation, and when a scientist publishes a statement, it is prosumable that it is based on this foundation of wide experience and knowledge on the subject involved in it. Now, Greylin says, and Professor Miles in his excellent work on stock breeding quotes him with approval: It has one a securation of wide experience and knowledge on the subject involved in it. Now, Greylin says, and Professor Miles in his excellent work on stock breeding quotes him with approval: It has one ascertained that the ovarium of wide experience and knowledge on the subject involved in it. Now, Greylin says, and Professor Miles in that Looks like Papa's, and he is a statement, it is prosumable that it is based on this foundation of wide experience and knowledge on the subject involved in it. Now, Greylin says, and Professor Miles it is accuracy, to, is confirmed in its accuracy, to, is confirmed in it is accuracy, to, is confirmed in its accuracy, to, is con

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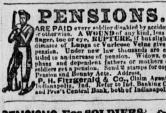
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